

# Nashville Union.

## BUSINESS NOTICE.

The following Notices will be charged at the rates annexed; to be paid for when laid in:

MARRIAGE NOTICES—per line	50
PERSONAL NOTICES—per line	25
NOTICE OF DEATH—per line	50
NOTICE OF THIEFES OR BURGESS, when not exceeding twenty lines, \$1.00; over twenty and under fifty, \$2.00; and for each additional line, at the rate of \$2.00 per line.	50

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF CANDIDATES.

FOR COUNTY OFFICES.....	50
" STATE.....	100
CITY.....	200

## ADVERTISEMENTS.

Cash required in advance for all advertisements, except personal notices, inserted in the Local Column, charged at the rate of twenty cents per line.

Letters on business and all communications must be addressed to the "Publishers of the Nashville Union." Correspondence and letters intended for insertion must be addressed to S. C. MERCER, Editor.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1862.

## Take the Union!

It has a far larger circulation than any other daily newspaper that has been published here for years.

It is the official newspaper of the United States for Tennessee.

It is the official newspaper of the State of Tennessee.

It gives the latest news from the Military Department South, and later than any other paper.

It has immediate communication with the Military Headquarters, which no other paper here has.

It gives reliable information.

The Union Convention will assemble in the Hall of Representatives at 11 o'clock A. M. on Monday.

Rev. Mr. HENDRICK will preach in the Cottage Church Sunday evening, at four o'clock.

The population of New Orleans in 1860 numbered 174,488, of whom 14,179 were slaves.

Secession was a fault. Its present position is a falter.—*Low Journal.*

And its next position will be a halter, if its ways don't alter.

Every interest which is dear to society appeals to us to aid in speedily restoring the supremacy of law and order in Tennessee. We know of no better way of beginning so noble a work than to join in the meeting of loyal citizens in this city on Monday. Delay no longer, but begin the good work at once.

Treason, Perjury and Rebellion have held their black and bloody carnival in the capitol of Tennessee. Thank God their infernal orgies are finished. Now let Loyalty, Fidelity and Patriotism celebrate the return of law and order to-morrow!

Ministers of the Gospel a few months ago stirred up strife and bitterness and blood-shed in Nashville by laboring zealously for the rebellion. How many of them will endeavor to restore peace and harmony and good fellowship by attending the holy love-feast of the Union on Monday?

Col. J. S. WALLACE, of the Louisville Journal, arrived here yesterday evening to attend the Union Convention on tomorrow. The Colonel is one of the most experienced and skillful reporters connected with the American press, and we hail his presence with pleasure. Mr. GLINN, correspondent of the New York Herald, will also be in attendance. There are several other members of the fraternity in the city whom we have not had the pleasure of meeting.

Acknowledgment.

The members of the Second Christian Church are thankful to the public for past favors in the way of Suppers, and again respectfully invite them to another one on next Wednesday and Thursday night, May 14th and 15th, for the benefit of the Church. The house is on the corner of Broad and Cherry streets. Fifty cents at the door and a free supper table.

Very respectfully,  
May 11-21. RANSON HARRIS.

Merchants and others expecting goods by Express from the East and other points, will please call upon the Union Committee, Messrs. EAST and LINDSEY, and obtain the necessary permission from them to have their goods forwarded from Louisville. Such permits can be had to W. W. CLEWELL, Agent.

Many goods destined for this place are now detained in Louisville for want of the necessary permit for their transit. May 10-21.

## UNION CLUBS.

We see it stated that Union clubs and reading rooms are exerting a wholesome influence in Baltimore. Why should not similar organizations be made in our city? Let some energetic persons begin the good work immediately. The cause is certain to succeed, and they who are the first to act will win the honors.

## People of Tennessee!

No rebel bloodhound will dare to threaten you to-morrow, as traitors did under the reign of King Harris, with "cold steel and taunts," if you shout with joy for the coming restoration of the Union. Come out and testify your delight at the prospect of a return of the balcony days of old.

Come as the winds come when台风s are rampant. Come as the waves come when gales are strident.

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## Telegraphic News.

### Flight between the Monitor and Sewall's Point Batteries.

### THE MERRIMAC APPEARS!!

### Monitor and Merrimac Face Each Other!

### LATEST FROM CORINTH!!

### Gen. Grant makes an Attack—Rebels Falling back toward Columbus, Miss.

### Halleck two miles from Corinth Heavy Firing Heard!

### General Butler in New Orleans!

### FROM MONTEREY, TENNESSEE, AND MEMPHIS!

### Severe Battle on the Peninsular! Lee Routed and Driven Back.

### Burnside Advancing from Below!

### WELDON, N. C., EVACUATED!

### Sewall's and Pig's Point said to be abandoned!

### Gosport Navy Yard to be Burned

### BALTIMORE, May 8.—The special correspondent of the American sends the following relative to affairs in Hampton roads and the peninsula:

Baltimore, May 8.—This has been a most stirring and exciting day at Old Point, and all are anticipating the early fall of Norfolk.

At 11 o'clock the steamer Naugatuck was observed raising steam, and about 1 o'clock she moved out to the side of the Monitor, which vessel also cleared her decks for action, taking down her awning, and stood forth in full fighting trim at 11:30.

The gunboat Dacotah has just moved up in line of battle, together with the sloops-of-war Seminole and San Jacinto.

The flag-ship Minnesota was also under steam at 12 o'clock.

The Naugatuck has moved up towards the Elizabeth river, followed by the Monitor and Dacotah, in line of battle. The San Jacinto is slow.

Heavy fire can still be heard in the direction of James river, where you have already been informed by telegraph the Galena and other gunboats have gone.

The Susquehanna has just gone up; in the meantime the Dacotah, Monitor, and Naugatuck had reached the channel and taken the position off Sewall's Point, and the Dacotah fired a shot towards Craney Island. A second shot from the Dacotah struck the hull at Sewall's Point.

12:30.—The Susquehanna moves up and takes the lead of the San Jacinto and Seminole. There was no answer from either of the rebels.

The Monitor and Dacotah are steering up Elizabeth river; the Dacotah and Seminole are steering up Craney river; the Naugatuck is lying off towards the mouth of the James river.

Presently the Dacotah and Monitor approach Craney Island and Sewall's Point, the Dacotah firing every few minutes alternate at Sewall's Point and Craney Island, the enemy making no reply, although the rebels reached their intended destination. The Monitor is now taking the lead; in the meantime the Seminole and Susquehanna open on Sewall's Point, and two shots are fired from the Point, the latter falling short of the Monitor, which is now a mile above the other vessels.

12:45.—The rebels are firing rapidly from Sewall's Point at the Monitor, while a succession of shells are being poured on the enemy from the Susquehanna, Dacotah, Seminole, and San Jacinto, broadside after broadside. The Rip Raps also throw accurately shells into Sewall's Point.

12:50.—The Susquehanna, Dacotah, San Jacinto, and Seminole are pouring shells, and the Monitor threw her first two shells half a mile and a half from the Point.

1 P.M.—The Monitor is now within a mile of Sewall's Point, moving slowly forward and firing. The enemy are also firing briskly from Sewall's Point at the Monitor, and shells are falling thickly around her. Craney Island is also joining in the fight, and has just thrown several shells at the Monitor, one of which exploded directly over her.

The Monitor moves steadily forward, occasionally firing, and receding shot and shell from the rebel battery with perfect indifference.

1 P.M.—The Monitor has fallen back and lies alongside the Susquehanna, probably for the purpose of communicating with her. The Naugatuck, in the meantime, has been throwing shells into Pig Point, and the fleet has also been throwing shells in the same direction.

John F. Monroe, the grandiloquent Mayor of New Orleans, a Yankee—a native of Boston, it is said. It takes a Yankee rebel to play Bombastes to perfection.

2:15 P. M.—The Monitor and Dacotah are moving along again slowly up the mouth of Elizabeth river.

A dense black smoke has commenced to arise from Sewall's Point, indicating that our incendiary shells have been fired by the rebels.

The Dacotah continues to throw her shells directly into the Point. The vessels, by constantly changing position, destroy the range of the rebel gunners. They are, however, making quite a determined fight from their works giving us almost shell for shell and shot for shot. The Monitor has laid out of action for nearly an hour probably cooling her guns. The Rip Raps have not yet been fired.

2:45 P. M.—The Merrimac now makes her appearance on the scene. She is just slowly running down towards the Federal fleet.

Simultaneously with the appearance of the Merrimac the Monitor started from behind the wooden vessel and moved up to meet the enemy. The larger vessels have drawn aside and left. The Monitor and Naugatuck are now in the approaching path of the Merrimac. The vessels of the fleet had been lying quietly at anchor for the last half hour when the signal from the flag ship ordered them all to return. The Susquehanna leads the way, followed by the San Jacinto, Seminole, Dacotah, and the Monitor bringing up the rear, all apparently using the greatest speed towards the port. To the spectators this seemed rather horrifying.

But as they moved down in line, the Monitor was run to a halt, and the San Jacinto and Dacotah also followed her example, leaving the Susquehanna and Seminole moving ahead. The four steamers and the Monitor having taken their position, the Merrimac also halted, and the five vessels stood thus, not more than a mile and a half apart. The Merrimac apparently unwilling to come further down and the Monitor unwilling to go farther up.

The Minnesota also steamed up in front of the fortress wharf, followed slowly by the Vanderbilt, when both stopped. After laying in this position, the Minnesota turned around and steamed back, and the Vanderbilt, without turning, slowly backed water down the river.

Whilst the maneuvering was going on, firing had entirely ceased from all points.

3:30 P. M.—The Merrimac now moves round and steams back towards Norfolk, with her rebel flag flying. The Dacotah again proceeds up towards the Merrimac, and the Monitor starts towards the mouth of the Elizabeth river. The Dacotah, within easy shot, opens fire on the Merrimac.

Whilst the maneuvering was going on, firing had entirely ceased from all points.

3:45 P. M.—The Merrimac is now moving rapidly up towards the Monitor, which had been engaged in a sharp conflict with the Monitor and Naugatuck.

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